

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 74



MARYLAND WAS FOUNDED BY LORD BALTIMORE AS A HAVEN OF REFUGE FOR HIS CATHOLIC BRETHREN WHO WERE PERSECUTED IN ENGLAND. BUT HE ALSO INVITED SETTLERS OF OTHER RELIGIONS TO COME TO HIS PROVINCE ASSURING THEM OF ABSOLUTE RELIGIOUS LIBERTY — FOR A LONG TIME CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS LIVED TOGETHER IN HARMONY.

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IT HAD BEEN THE INTENTION OF LORD BALTIMORE TO STAY IN ENGLAND AND MAKE LAWS FOR THE PROVINCE. TO BE ENFORCED BY HIS BROTHER, GOVERNOR LEONARD CALVERT, THE COLONISTS, HOWEVER, SHOWED A DESIRE TO GOVERN THEMSELVES. BALTIMORE WISELY PERMITTED THEM TO HAVE AN ASSEMBLY WITH THE POWER TO MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS.



THE VIRGINIANS RESENTED THE PLANTING OF A NEW COLONY ON LAND THAT HAD ONCE BELONGED TO THEM AND BEGAN TO MAKE TROUBLE. A VILLAIN NAMED CLAIBORNE HAD A TRADING POST ON KENT ISLAND IN MARYLAND WATERS AND WHEN GOVERNOR CALVERT ADVISED HIM TO SUBMIT TO THE AUTHORITY OF MARYLAND, CLAIBORNE SWORE TO FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS.



HEARING THAT CLAIBORNE WAS INCITING THE INDIANS TO ATTACK THE MARYLAND SETTLERS, THE MARYLANDERS SEIZED ONE OF HIS BOATS AND SOLD THE CARGO OF FURS — THIS ACT BROUGHT ON CLAIBORNE'S WAR.

TOMORROW—CLAIBORNE'S WAR.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

MUSIC, SPORT IN FLEET'S EASTER

Special Services Conducted at All Churches

Golden Gate Club Arranges Tennis Matches

Bay City Plans Banquet for Officers Tonight

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Sports, music and Easter observance occupied the attention today of the personnel of the United States grand fleet which is lying in San Francisco Bay, preparatory to the start on Wednesday of its cruise to Hawaii on maneuvers and to Australia.

Many officers and men attended the special services conducted at all churches. Services also were held aboard the vessels by the chaplains.

The air force team took a step toward the fleet baseball championship by defeating the U.S.S. California team, 2-1, in the first of a three-game series to decide the title. The contest was witnessed by hundreds of officers and men.

A special tennis match was arranged by the Golden Gate Tennis Club for the benefit of the fleet personnel. The winning Olympic and national singles champion tennis player, defeated Charlotte Hosmer, Pacific Coast champion, 6-2, 6-2, and William H. Johnston, former Olympic and national champion, and Clarence J. Griffin, defeated Roland Roberts and Ray Casey, Pacific Coast champions, 6-2, 6-4. Herbert Suh and Miss Hosmer defeated Edward Chandon, ranking University of California, and Harry and Helen Jacobs, national girls' junior champions, 6-3, 6-2.

A band concert was given for the sailors at Golden Gate Park, and an organ recital was given at the evening auditorium.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the fleet, will repay the hospitality of San Francisco with a visit to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania tomorrow, and the citizens' committee will tender the officers of the fleet a monster banquet at the Palace Hotel tomorrow night.

ARBITRATION CITED AS TRADE DISPUTE AID

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Insistence of an arbitration clause in all international commercial contracts is urged by the court of arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce as a result of the many international trade disputes during the last two years. The recommendation is made in a report received here today by the American section of the international chamber, which concluded that an arbitration court in the two years of its existence had been before it ninety-two trade disputes and that it had settled thirty-six of them. Of the thirty-six successfully handled twenty-three were arranged by mutual agreement; seven by conciliation and four by arbitration, and two additional cases by an outside arbitration organization.

BRAND LAID AT REST IN HOME PLOT

Notables Present at Last Rites to Philanthropist; Old Auto Carries Body

The automobile which for sixteen years carried Leslie C. Brand, capitalist and philanthropist, to his summer home at Mono Lake, carried him for the last time yesterday when it bore his body to the family burial plot on the Brand estate. It was driven by Fletcher Pomeroy, who had served Mr. Brand as chauffeur ever since the car was purchased.

Brief, simple services marked the Brand funeral. They were conducted at Miradero, the estate where he passed many years of his life and where he died Friday of cancer, after a long illness. Among those who attended were William McAllister, Mrs. McAllister, A. Dado, Charles A. Tell, vice-president of the Security Bank and Trust Company; the Mayor and members of the City Council of Glendale, and by scores of Southern California business men who had been lifelong friends of Mr. Brand.

"Rock of Ages" and "The Home-land" favorite hymns of the captain were sung by the Harmony Male Quartet and Los Angeles' scriptural passages from the Twenty-third, Nineteenth and One Hundred and Third Psalms were read. The Elko-Pasco routes will connect with the transcontinental air-mail service.

FUNDS AVAILABLE JULY 1

With the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, funds will become available under which the contracts can be made.

Extensions now under consideration include routes between New York and Boston; Chicago and St. Louis; Los Angeles and Salt Lake City; Elko, Nev., and Pasco, Wash.; Minneapolis-St. Paul and New Orleans; St. Louis and Memphis; Pittsburgh and New Orleans; and Chicago and San Francisco, via Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville and Birmingham.

The Los Angeles-Salt Lake City and the Elko-Pasco routes will connect with the transcontinental air-mail service.

THE ELKO-PASCO route would serve the cities of the Northwest, the air-mail line having to extend from Pasco by the railroads, and connect for Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.

FORD PLANE WILL OPEN FREIGHT SERVICE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT (Mich.), April 12.—The name of Henry Ford, which has become almost a synonym for automotive transportation and stamped on one railroad line and many steamers on seas of steamships, is to be carried into Monday morning if the weather permits.

The plane will be flown by William E. Edsel, president of the Stout Metal Airplane Company. On

the golden hours of a climactically made-up day Sunday, a general sun shone all day from an almost cloudless sky.

From a little before midday until evening crowds thronged Fifth Avenue, the traditional stage of the annual Easter Sunday fashion and color display that will rule feminine America sartorially for the coming months. Fifth Avenue had not been so thronged since Easter predominated in many years.

Probably the day's greatest surprise, in a fashion way of speaking, was the absence on Fifth Avenue of the extremely short skirt, the most notable having been predicted. "Quintessence" was pre-dominant in the colors of dress fabrics. Many black costumes appeared, relieved, however, by small splashes of color here and there, and some sartorialists, the lower edge trimmings in fur, also were worn. There was no fur at neck, or sleeves.

END OF HOLY WEEK CELEBRATED IN ROME

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME, April 12.—Hundreds of thousands of Italians and holy-year pilgrims from all parts of the world, including thousands from the United States, crowded to the door of Rome's four basilicas this morning when pontifical Easter masses were celebrated with traditional gorgeousness by cardinal archpriests.

Great throngs also filled the city's 400 churches in each of which a pontifical Mass was said at the end of Holy Week was celebrated. The churchgoers were favored with sunny weather.

Paris Prefect Gives Jolt to Vice Parasites

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PARIS, April 12.—The Prefect of Police, continuing his campaign to maintain the good name of Paris, having swept clean certain quarters of the city where haunts of criminals had sprung up like mushrooms, is now turning his attention to the boulevards.

A year ago "guides" who pester tourists with often unwelcome attentions and promises to show them certain "hidden attractions," such as prostitutes, were driven from the authorities. But recently there has been a fresh crop of unscrupulous persons operating after dark who sprang up like mushrooms, to offer to show visitors precisely the sights which the police wished to suppress.

Then there are the vendors of objectionable literature and pictures, who are growing impudently active.

The prefect announces his intention of making a clean sweep of all these pests—many of whom are not Frenchmen, but who have managed to smuggle themselves in.

\$650
SECOND FLOOR

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Men's Store)



BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

DECIDEDLY PRACTICAL AND ALREADY POPULAR FOR TAILED, SPORTS AND OUTING WEAR. TO BLEND WITH THE SPRING SHADING IN SUITS, SUCH COLORS AS FRENCH BLUE, GREEN, BEIGE AND WHITE MAY BE HAD. WITH THE OUTING SEASON AT HAND WE ADVISE A PROMPT SECTION.

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

NEW MOVES IN AIR MAIL BIDS

(Continued from First Page)

for not less than \$10,000 on each route.

Such land lighthouses, emergency landing fields, radio stations, other means of communication and other aids to navigation as may be necessary for the proper navigation of aircraft of these contractors must be provided for by the contractor.

Only mail having special airmail postage affixed will be carried on the contracts, rated at 25 cents per ounce or fraction thereof one route of 1000 miles or less; 15 cents on routes over 1000 miles and less than 1500 miles; and 20 cents on routes over 1500 miles, direct air mileage to control in each case.

Some of the new contract routes will be put in operation probably this summer, in connection with the present transcontinental airmail service.

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ville, Pittsburgh and New Or-

leans; and Chicago and San Fran-

cisco, via Indianapolis, Louisville,

Memphis, St. Louis, New Or-

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THE ELKO-PASCO route will

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Los Angeles Times DAILY DEDICATED TO THE PUBLIC
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APRIL 13, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 10

LIBRARY "DIRECT-U"

CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

REPORTING APRIL 12.—The French

Controversy is

Reported Adjusted

Evidences Inquiry

on Settlement

Releases Millions

for Orientals' Use

The public library you know what book you know where it is located. People find themselves in similar circumstances. They know the name of the merchandise. They know the name of the person who sells it.

The news desk for the public library, the "Direct-U" department does for the news desk for the public library, the "Direct-U" tells people where to buy and where to sell.

Merely call up the "Direct-U" and ask for "Direct-U."

INET LURE

Woman Slayer
Breaks Jail but
is Soon Caught

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FLINT TO ADDRESS MASONIC

Molter H. Flint, chairman of the

committee, chairman of the

Shrine Convention, will

address the Masonic Club of Los

Angeles Wednesday at the lunche-

nons of the club.

Shrine Convention. Music will be

performed by the club orchestra.

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES & TRAVEL BUREAUX

21 South Broadway • Phone BRoadway 8500 Santa Fe Depot • Phone MAin 8220

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OLENDALE 119 East Broadway

LONG BEACH 200 W. Ocean Blvd.

PASADENA Santa Fe Station

OCEAN PARK 165 Pier Avenue

SAN PEDRO 121 7th Street

WRITTIER 125 N. Greenleaf St.

chips

monic Auditorium

April 16

recital and note the individual

distinguish this great tenor. Then

s of any dealer in Victor products

Victor Records by Schipa. Note

his renditions are portrayed on

Ask specially to hear his record

and "Princesita" (827).

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Over 2 Years in Los Angeles

EDNESS

IS NEEDLESS

What About

YOUR Hair?

Are you waiting until it's all

gone? Why not give your

scalp a chance to restore

your hair?

normal, healthy condition again?

WE GUARANTEE TO MAKE HAIR

Normal, Healthy, and

Scalp Condition.

E. J. KRIESEN

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AUTO EXPORTS JUMP TO FORE

Last Year's Record-Breaking
Mark May Fall

Promising Trade Conditions
Reflected Abroad

Quarter Shows Increase
Over 1924 Period

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Record-breaking United States automotive exports of 1924 are likely to be surpassed this year if prosperous conditions of auto markets of the world for the first three months of 1925 can be taken as a criterion, according to Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. But for exceptions exports from foreign agents of the department reflect conditions promising foreign trade for American manufacturers and exporters in even greater volume than last year.

In Argentina the year 1925 has started with heavy automobile sales and prospects for the immediate future are bright. The betterment in dollar exchange has enabled car importers to make fairly large reductions in prices and it is generally believed that the number of cars sold during 1925 should reach 40,000. The public demand is for

American automobiles and the importation of American passenger cars keeps well over 97 per cent of the total.

AUSTRALIA QUIET

The automotive trade in Australia is quiet at the present time. The purchasing of new cars has not been absorbed with decided slackening of imports under the five-month period July-November, 1924, as compared with the previous half-year. Even with this, the first five-month period showed a large increase over the 1923-24 total, and present stocks are sufficient to meet demands.

General economic conditions in Australia continue unfavorable. For the past month imports have been slack and the stock exchange lifeless. Business houses have considerable credits outstanding in Australia, and the secession state of which collections are very difficult. The buying power of the public is still very limited.

In spite of this difficulty dealers in American cars expect to exhaust their 300-car quota this year and it is felt that prospects of future sales are good. The Egyptian market is the only one which collections are still good. The buying power of the public is still very limited. In spite of this difficulty dealers in American cars expect to exhaust their 300-car quota this year and it is felt that prospects of future sales are good. The Egyptian market is the only one which collections are still good. The buying power of the public is still very limited.

In Brazil the first quarter of 1925 has been one of extreme activity in the local automobile market. The expected increase in the demand for cars has been realized and branches found their stocks depleted to such an extent that dealers soon became a little worried. Impression to them, Port congestion at both Santos and Rio de Janeiro has prevented many dealers from getting

enough sufficient cars to fill orders. American cars account for 90 per cent of the sales made in this market and European competition is now chiefly centered in Renault, Fiat and Lancia cars.

DELIN IN CUBA

In Cuba, sales of low-priced cars continue to show a decline. During December, January and February, sales aggregating 1183 units of the three leading low-priced cars, were compared with 1264 units for the previous quarter, and 1710 for the quarter ending September 1, 1924.

For the month of January, February, 1925, sales aggregated 764 units, as compared with 1065 for the same months of 1924. Sales of medium-priced cars showed an increase during the month of January, 1, and a decrease of the high-priced cars remained practically unchanged. A 30-per cent increase in sales of light trucks has occurred, and continued to increase during the month. Heavy trucks continue to sell slowly, but some improvement is anticipated, since existing stocks have been largely cleared away.

In Central America, the demand for cars has been very limited. The Egyptian market is the only one which collections are still good. The buying power of the public is still very limited.

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Los Angeles Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

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For the accommodation and service of interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recreation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence. The service is rendered at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Make your resort and hotel reservations free of charge at the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Broadway at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street.

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KENTUCKY CASE BEYOND REASON

Court Quashes Indictments for Election Murders

Holds Sifting of Truth Out of Human Power

Defendants Bargain Peace of County for Freedom

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JACKSON (Ky.) April 12.—The famous Clayhole election fight cases—the most noted of all political murder affairs since the assassination of Senator William Goebel twenty-five years ago—is off the court records. No matter what may come up hereafter concerning this bloody affray, the courts likely will never hear of it officially again.

Acting Circuit Judge Pollard acted favorably in a motion made by the Breathitt Circuit Court by thirty men under indictment for an asserted connection with the bloody events of the November election day, 1921, and dismissed the cases. The people, it was out that the State would be out to great expense in prosecuting the cases and evidence would be so conflicting that jury would be able to determine the guilt of any of them which were under indictment.

Four men were killed outright, four women were made widows and twenty-odd children orphaned in the Clayhole precinct fight. The men slain were Asberry, Combs, Cleveland Combs and Ethel A. McIntosh, a Republican. Ballot boxes were taken from the shack in which voting was being done, destroyed by the fighters and the election stopped.

STRENUOUS BATTLE

The battle lasted about half an hour and was so fierce that more than 500 shots fired. What bullets did not find a human mark took effect in tree trunks, fences and other objects in the neighborhood. These were not feudists who were battling, either—their leaders were the most of the oldest and best-known political families in the State were participants.

Several months after the battle, the Breathitt county grand jury indicted L. O. Johnson, Shadie Combs, French Combs and George Allen Jr., charging them with murder in connection with the death of McIntosh. At the same time Will Barnes, Alford Barnes, Davis, Arnett, Marion Barnes, Ed Davis, Ed Combs and Chester Davis, Republicans were indicted on murder charges in alleged connection with the death of the three Democrats.

The nine Republicans who testified against them in the conspiracy charge, it is now known, had been indicted on charges of conspiracy to prevent an election.

Feeling ran so high in Breathitt county that an armed outbreak at times seemed imminent. There were stories of plots and counter-

CONVICTED ONCE

At any rate, tension was so great that the cases were transferred to Boyd county, nearly 200 miles distant by the way the defendants and witnesses were compelled to travel. The four Republicans were held until and were sentenced to prison for terms ranging from five to fifteen years.

The nine Republicans who testified against them in the conspiracy charge, it is now known, had been indicted on charges of conspiracy to prevent an election.

It is explained that Federal Judge

Barnett, who has been hearing the testimony, will take the case under advisement for some time upon its conclusion.

It is expected that Federal Judge

Barnett, who has been hearing the testimony, will take the case under advisement for some time upon its conclusion.

EXPERTS DISAGREE

Experts from near and far gathered to appear as witnesses in the case. Frank L. Loftus of Los Angeles, one of the experts, testified that the defendants were denied the right to offer testimony pertaining to the election, that the Republicans had planned an attack on the voting precinct, the largest Democratic voting-place in Breathitt county, and thereby elect a Republican ticket, or a large proportion of such.

Will Barnes was found guilty on a manslaughter charge and convicted and sentenced to two years. He accepted the sentence. During the other defendants confinement in the jail, and the usual usual plea for clemency over heard in the Kentucky court was made—they set forth in a statement to the court that if they were released they would guarantee there would be no trouble.

One of the first, testified that original intent meant little in days just following the war.

It is expected that Federal Judge

Barnett, who has been hearing the testimony, will take the case under advisement for some time upon its conclusion.

HARD TASK IN PROVING HE'S ALIVE

Reporter Ferrets Out Purposes of Oklahoma Recluse and Followers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—Regeneration of the South along eugenic lines and an attack on the Jewish race in America are the purposes of Eugene Arnett, Oklahoma City's "man of mystery," it is revealed by a newspaper reporter who, disguised as an "advanced" writer from Washington, gained access to the colony where Arnett has lived in the utmost seclusion here for several years.

Known a few years ago as the "boy wonder" of Oklahoma, he established himself in Oklahoma in one year; Arnett retired to Putnam City, a suburb, and surrounded himself with a group of young men and women whose life and activities have been concealed from the eyes and knowledge of the public.

Arnett has been explaining himself to friends of the prewar period since he was reported dead or wounded received in action in France. But it was a hard job, with his father and mother, because they live in Sweden and had been notified officially by both the American and Swedish governments that their son was dead.

A gold star was added for him at Minnesota College here, where he had been a student. A letter from Dr. Frank Nelson, president of the college, to the mother, did not help straighten out the tangle.

Arnett was taken to a base hospital from the Argonne front on April 1, 1918. Another man, who was taken to the hospital the same day, and who occupied an adjoining cot, died on November 16. Arnett was confused with the dead soldier.

Arnett and his co-workers live sparingly, and work assiduously. The "prophet" himself works by night and sleeps by day. His rest is taken in a high tower room completely inclosed in glass where he can be completely exposed to the beneficent rays of the sun.

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ATHLETIC FIGURES
IN LIFE'S GREAT
DRAMA—103
GRANDPA JASPER WHO DIDN'
EASTER EGG NESTER

ON ELM
NCHO GOLF
BY 12-A

Gallery Witn
of Wilshire Cl
Course at E

BY W. C. W
George Von Elm, Rancho no
thern California amateur f
and-10 win from Norman L
picturesque gallery of 500
golfers Country Club yester
He played championship
in the start and won six
and seven holes from Macbeth
with the loss of the new
shot his heart out in a
attempt to overcome Von
only had
shot a 68 on the
and was 5 up over
eighteen holes, and had a
10 going out in the after
Macbeth, whose best golf
on the nine, was 70, and
tired early, and
through superhuman
he was able to carry Von
through to the eighth green
the hole to Von
hole 4 and the match. 11

IN FINE FORM
He played with machine
action, slipped but twice
in the fairway, and his
shots were always on the
ball times he overpitched
but always shot to sink
approach puts, refusing
shots with a half, al
lowing a win.

Macbeth, said to be
in the history of the
Association, kept his
opponents on the defensive
about—always manag
inside with his a
and forcing Macbeth to
Macbeth, a general
and made some
recovery shots, but the
of the latest champion
crack and he invariably
in ten-foot putts
the morning and afternoon gal
followed the match was
Macbeth, former champion,
crowd did not fail to
make a green hand for
exhibition. Macbeth
a lot of credit for
the eight and was in
through the last hole
and play a difficult
shot from deep in the
eighth. Macbeth
his way through every
the championship flight
and finished with Von
out of front of the
of the tournament
the match yesterday was
affair. Von Elm shot
to defeat any en
the championship. His
yesterday more
the best medal of the
had a 3 for a 33
to the ninth on the
second, more than
will be tried up be
in the country—not
the present open
Bobby Jones.

ROUND
halved the first hole
dropped his long

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**FLORSHEI
SHOE**

BEST materials and w
manship make Florsheim
Oxfords as comfortable
they are good looking,
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on East Colorado

Unspero Wins Tia Juana Closing Stake



SPORTS

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1925.



ON ELM DECISIVELY DEFEATS MACBETH FOR SOUTHLAND GOLF TITLE

ANCHO GOLFER WINS BY 12-AND-10 SCORE

Gallery Witnesses Downfall of Wilshire Club Star on Course at Beverly

BY W. C. WISE

Von Elm, Rancho nonpareil, coasted through to a California amateur golf championship with an 18-and-10 win from Norman Macbeth, Wilshire star, before a gallery of 500 over the north course of the Country Club yesterday.

He played champion's golf from start and won six consecutive holes. Macbeth, the age of the new champion, did not hit his out in a single hole to overcome Von Elm.

He shot a 41 on the 18th and was 4 up over Macbeth, who had a 41. In the afternoon, when best golf in the same course followed, tired early, and through jaded nerves, Von Elm was 4 up early. Von Elm won the eighth green and the 18th green to Von Elm 4 and the match, 11.

THE FORM
Von Elm played with machine-like swing but twice a year. His drives caught the fairways and his irons were always on the green. He never took a drive shot to sink approach putting, refusing to use a halve, aiming for a win.

He had to be the best in the history of the association to keep his opponent on the defensive—always managing to hold his own, forcing Macbeth to sink several putts and made some recovery shots, but the 18th green was his limit and he invariably took foot putts.

In sympathy of the young and afternoons, the match was Macbeth, former champion, did not fall to a great hand for exhibition. Macbeth, however, had the best and was in the lead through the last hole to play a difficult from deep in the eighth. Macbeth, 18, through the championship flight, was in front, while Von Elm was in front after the first round.

On the 18th, Von Elm, 18, was in front, while Von Elm shot to defeat any enthusiasm. His recovery morning, however, was not good, and he had to be the best in the history of the tournament.

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GEORGE VON ELM



ALL OVER COPS SECOND MONEY

Blarney Stone Finishes Third in Border Feature

La Brea Stable Collects Big Purse on Winner

Huge Crowd Turns Out to See Final Turf Classic

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) April 12.—Unspero, owned by the La Brea Stables, today won the Tia Juana Cup of two miles, final stake event on the winter program at the Tia Juana track, near here. All Over, from the string of C. B. Irwin, was second, with Blarney Stone third and All Over, fourth. Time for the race was 2:27.5, three and three-fifths seconds slower than the time made last year by Little Chief, which finished last, today.

COLLECT BIG PURSE
The La Brea stables collected \$10,300 for Unspero's victory, while \$1500 went to All Over, \$1000 to Blarney Stone and \$500 to Spike and Span.

Two-day tickets on the winner paid \$5.60 to win, \$3.60 place and \$2.60 show.

Sunspero raced under restraint for a mile and a half, saving ground on the rail at all times. A furlong out he was let down and took the lead, but was held by Ellis had to ride him out to the last ounce in order to last. All Over was far back in the early running, but battled his way through, passing the paddock, and would have won in the ninth stride. Blarney Stone ran a good game race.

STEED HAMPERED
Spike and Span, which finished fourth, was reserved along with Sunsperso, but when he attempted to go forward with him was badly hampered by the other two yards.

All Over and finished pulling up.

A large crowd turned out for the running of the stake, which is the final big event on the winter meeting program at Tia Juana. On the 12th, the track will close next Sunday with the Revolt handicap.

First race, mile and 70 yards, Scatterhead (John) second; Lady Barrett (G. Johnson) third; Time: 1:57.1.

Second race, mile and 70 yards, Harry Martin (G. Johnson) won; Bea Green (Hoschild) second; O'Conor (Elaine) third; Time: 1:57.1.

Third race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Lady Barrett (John) second; Scatterhead (John) third; Time: 1:58.

Fourth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Harry Martin (G. Johnson) won; Bea Green (Hoschild) second; O'Conor (Elaine) third; Time: 1:58.

Fifth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, Alois (Wright) (Schaefer) third; Time: 1:58.

Seventh race, Tia Juana Handicap, 2 miles, after 12 days racing, will close next Sunday with the Revolt handicap.

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Second race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Harry Martin (G. Johnson) won; Bea Green (Hoschild) second; O'Conor (Elaine) third; Time: 1:57.1.

Third race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Fourth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Fifth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, Alois (Wright) (Schaefer) third; Time: 1:58.

Seventh race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards, Harry Martin (G. Johnson) won; Bea Green (Hoschild) second; O'Conor (Elaine) third; Time: 1:58.

Ninth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Tenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Eleventh race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twelfth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Thirteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Fourteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Fifteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Sixteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Seventeenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Eighteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Nineteenth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twentieth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-first race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-second race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-third race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-fourth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-fifth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-sixth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-seventh race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-eighth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Twenty-ninth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Thirtieth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

Thirty-first race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

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Forty-first race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean (Schaefer) won; Eddie (John) second; Joe G. (O'Donnell) third; Time: 1:58.

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Forty-fifth race, 5 1/2 furlongs, Bill McLean

good names
Johnston & Murphy

Ornes Wins Golfing Honors

A.A.U. TRACK
MEET MAY 2

TIGERS DROP TWO GAMES TO MORMONS

Bees Win Both Ends of
Double-Header From Ver-
non, 14 to 4, 8 to 7

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SALT LAKE CITY, April 12.—The

Salt Lake, by winning both games

today, took the series from Ver-

non, six games to one. Today's

score was 14 to 4 and 8 to 7.

The Bees eliminated Barfoot and

Miller in the opening game, while

Piercy was effective.

The second game was in many

respects unprecedented in base-

ball. Dr. G. B. Stewart, a

left-handed pitcher, made his first

start of the season. In the first

six innings he allowed only one

hit, but that was a home run by

Griffith. While parsimonious in the

first six, he was not so tight

in the last three, giving up

10 runs.

Contestants qualifying will be re-

quired to play one match each

week, playing any day, but all

matches must be completed by

Sept. 15. The team with the

most wins will be the champion.

Prizes will be \$1,000 for the

team with the most extra yards

and \$500 for the team with the

most runs.

Pairings are as follows: E. R.

McKeehan vs. E. R. G. G.

McKeehan vs. J. P. Wilson; R. G.

McKeehan vs. A. C. Johnson; J. H.

Dimmitt vs. R. C. McGill; C. E.

Wilson vs. A. G. Van Bellon; A. R.

Dimmitt vs. C. E. Dimmitt; C. E.

McGregor vs. Dr. Fred Houck;

B. L. Bower vs. L. A. Myers; J. C.

Arnold vs. Oscar McDonnell; G. W.

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Arnold vs. Oscar McDonnell; G. W.</

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



TODAY'S LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

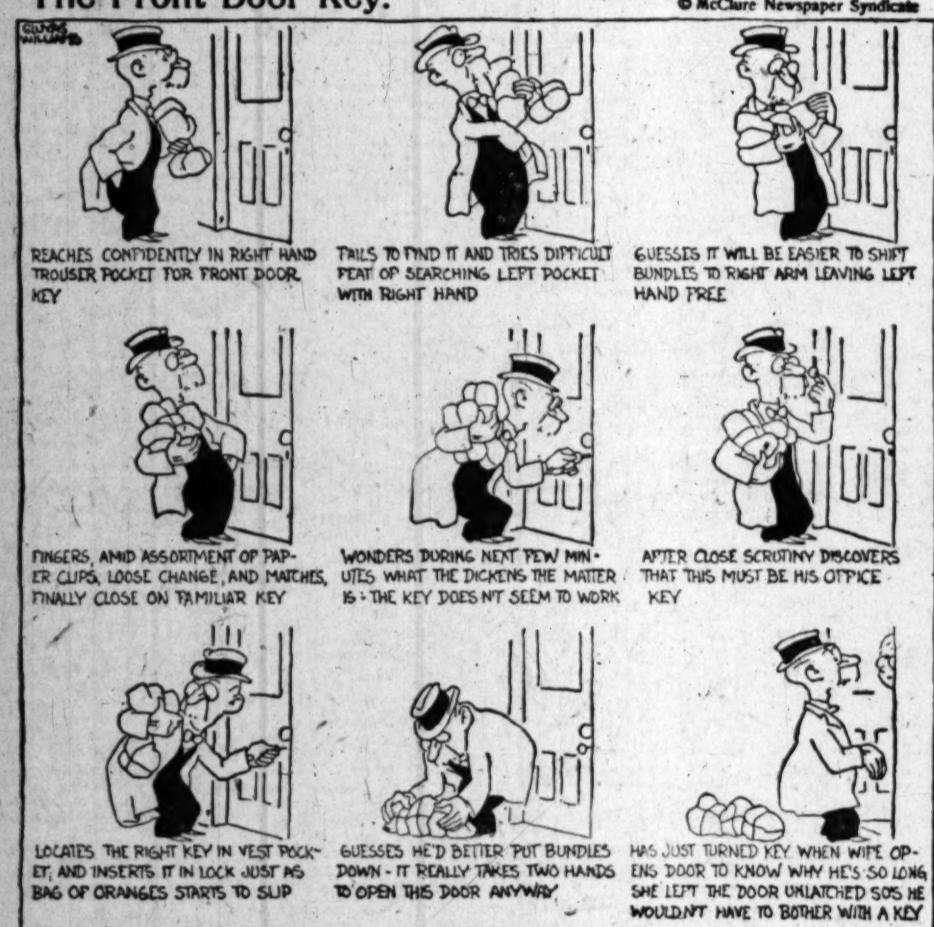


THE GUMPS - THE HUNGER CRY

Suburban Heights.
The Front Door Key.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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REG'LAR
FELLERSCopyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sartorial Elegance



By Gene Byrnes

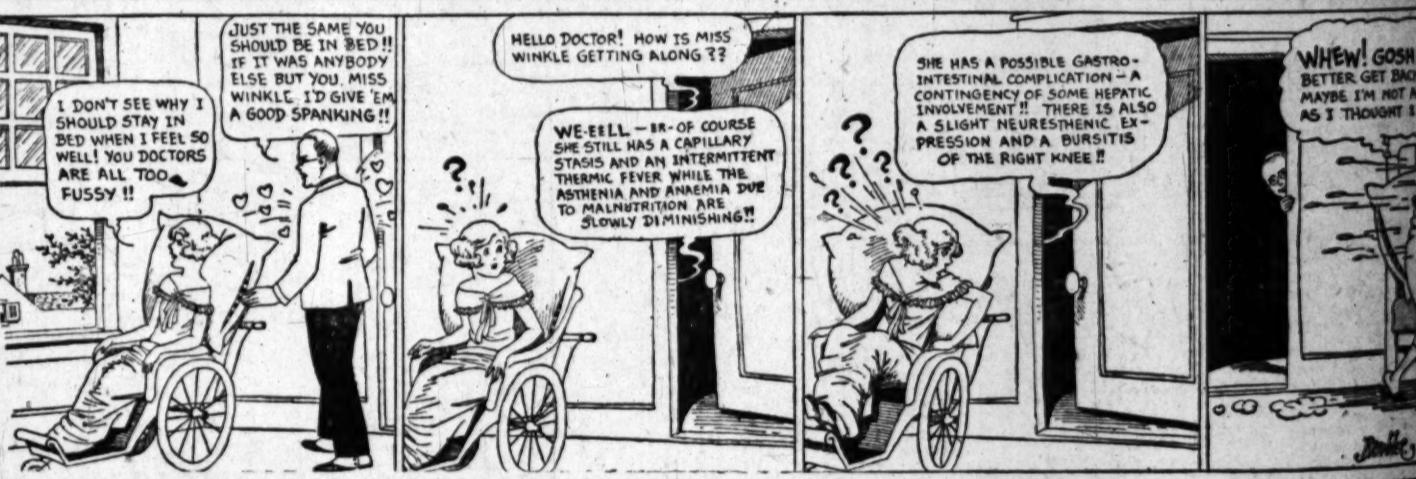


GASOLINE ALLEY.

Discipline Must be Upheld



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Doctor Uses a Quick Cure on Winnie



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Adding Insult to Injury



HAROLD TEEN - RAIN OR SHINE - ON WITH THE RHYME

NO HEARD IN
SCHOOL SPLITLinda May Withdraws
from Fullerton UnionLinda Merger, Leaving
Brea to Itselfof Recent Action at
Polls Indicated

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ELBERTON, April 12.—In

the present that the

election whereby Brea and

Fullerton Union will

be successful. Pupils from

Oildale School as in the past

have been attending the

merger of the Oildale and

grammar school into

one district to be

the "Tobolink" grammar

district which will become a part

Fullerton High School un-

pended. Petitions were circu-

lated and withdrawn in an attempt

and the withdrawal election

voters signed it. Later it

was found that the

voters were misinformed in

one case the

organization of the organiza-

of the separate high school

were not told.

Oildale voters learned that

they had to have a

and the election and main-

a high school at Brea

would have to continue

share of the bond debt

Fullerton Union High School

the withdrawal prior to the

the withdrawal. This

amounted to approximately

\$120,000 and could not be

fully liquidated until the

the withdrawal election

the result of the election

voters circulated a peti-

consolidation with the

Linda grammar school

petition was presented at

a meeting called in Yorba

Recently. Numerous signa-

Oildale and Linda voters

met in Yorba Linda

Attorney A. P. Nelson said

the meeting started in

the Linda High School

the plan had already given his ap-

the withdrawal election

the move by a large ma-

but the move to call a

the result of the election

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Annual Food and Household Show "Bigger and Better"



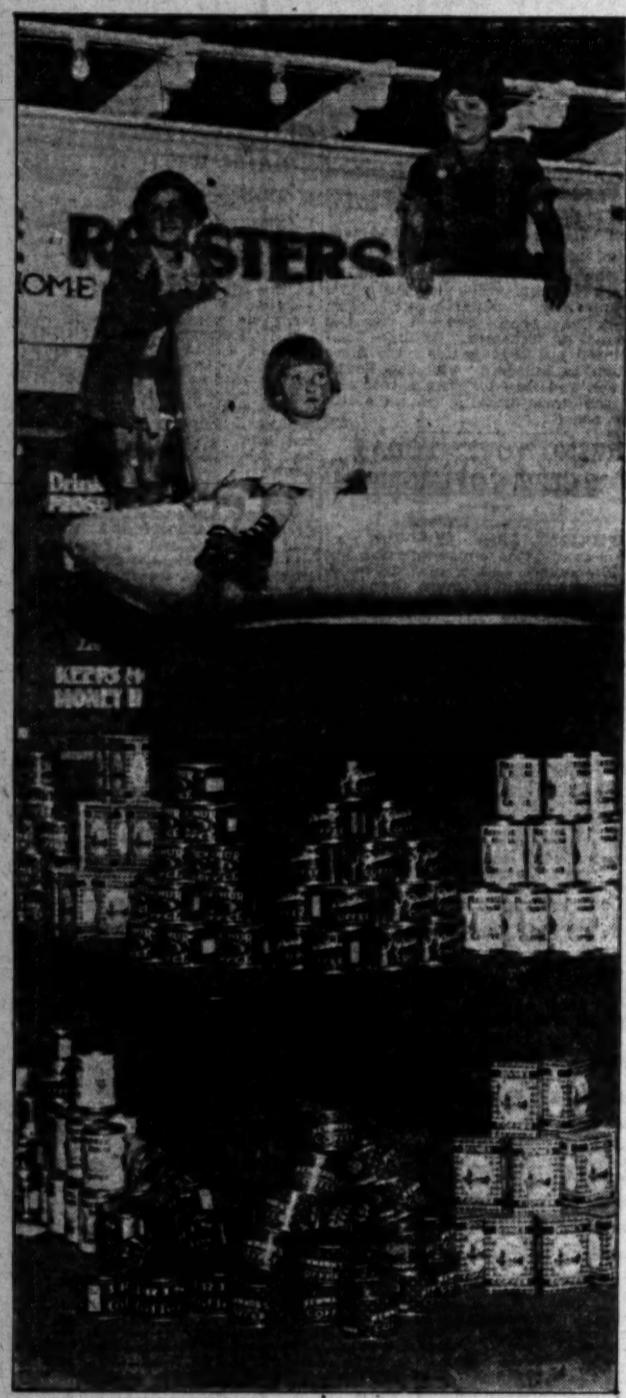
The Times "Direct-U" Service Booth—Thousands of persons at the Food and Household Show visit the "Direct-U" booth daily. The service, which is the latest idea in its line, informs the public where any advertised article may be obtained. (Times photo.)



Latest in Plumbing—The Merchant Plumbers' Association has an attractive modern plumbing display. W. Edgar Crowell is explaining the last idea in enclosed shower bath to Miss Lenora Shiller. (Times photo.)



Crowds Throng Auditorium—A portion of the crowd which milled about exhibits at the show Saturday night, is shown above. The housewife, photograph illustrates, is not the only one interested in the exhibits. (Times photo.)



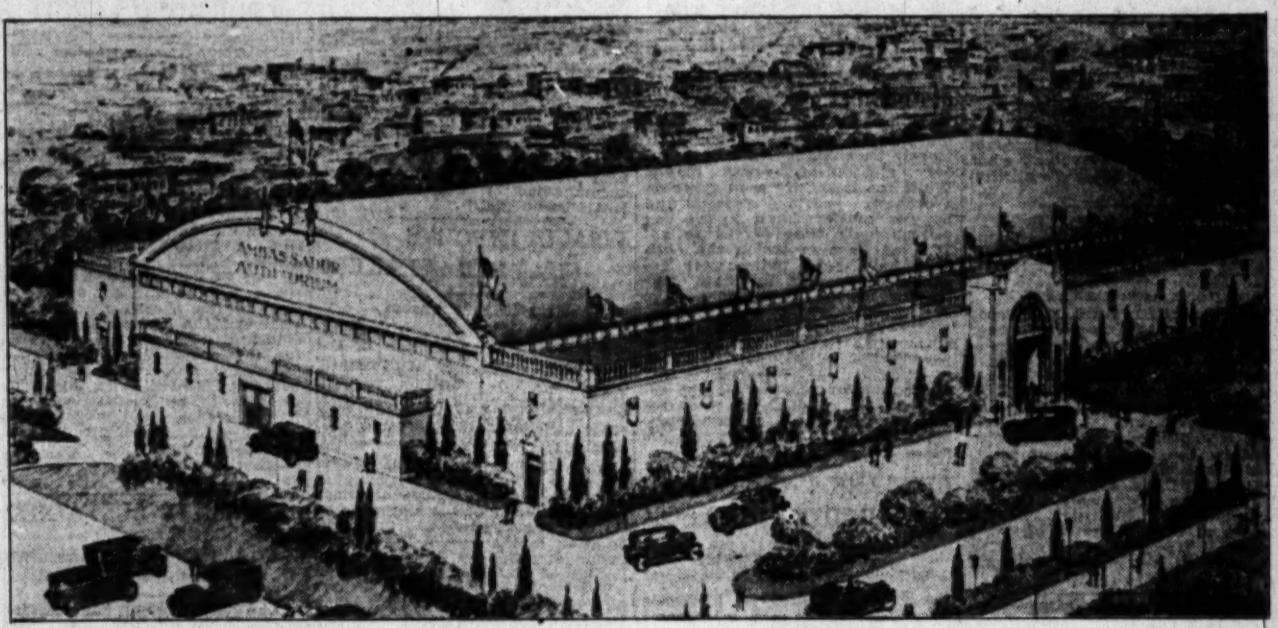
Giant Cup a Hit with Kiddies—This enormous piece of imitation porcelain is a feature of the Los Angeles Coffee Roasters' display. The children are Jewel and Betty Palin and Geraldine Piest. (Times photo.)



Longest Loaf of Bread in Town—An original idea of the Chefs de Cuisine Association is the lengthy loaf of bread which Miss Louise Gillerain and Mrs. Marie Bassett are shown holding. All kinds of pastries are exhibited here. (Times photo.)



Hungry? Take a Drink of Milk—The Certified Milk Producers are demonstrating through their exhibit, the nutritive value of lacteal fluid. Milk for babies as well as the thirsty is the suggestion offered as drinks are dispensed. (Times photo.)



Huge Auditorium Houses Show—The setting of the Food and Household Show is the big auditorium just south of the Ambassador Hotel. This is the third big exposition held there within the last five months, in addition to the numerous balls and fetes. The big building is taxed to capacity by the exhibits it houses now.



County's Exhibit Interesting—The manner in which Los Angeles county department of weights and measures protects alike the consumer and the honest dealer against short weights and measures, is demonstrated at the county booth. (Times photo.)



Originality Marks Displays—A decorated swing, in which Miss Billie Booth is shown above disporting herself, graces the booth of the Vital Food Company. The swing is one of the many original ideas in decorating employed by exhibitors. (Times photo.)



Cup for the Super-Mother—Little Miss Cup, shown above holding the valuable trophy, California Dairy Council will award in the Super-Mother contest. Mrs. Harriet Cohn distributing the trophy. (Times photo.)



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25 Years Service Without Loss
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LOS ANGELES

Your Livestock Market
For Information Write
Los Angeles Union
Stockyards
Los Angeles, California

FIVE years ago, even as today, the shorter sighted smiled complacently and stated that this breathless growth of Los Angeles must stop—but still the growth continued.

Those who rightly judged the future then have profited—some have made fortunes—even as those who are joining with Los Angeles Income Properties to aid in development still to come are profiting now.

**Los Angeles
Income Properties Inc.**
Third Floor Pacific Finance Bldg.
Telephone Faber 0440
OWNERS-BUILDERS-MANAGERS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

**The National City Bank
of
Los Angeles**

EIGHTH, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS
At the Close of Business April 6, 1925

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$8,648,935.47
Customers Guarantees of	
L-C	94,850.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	33,000.00
Other Resources	72,680.82
Stocks and Bonds	694,013.33
Furniture and Fixtures	171,490.14
Cash and Due from Banks	2,219,649.07
	\$11,934,618.84
Comparative Growth	
Sept. 14, 1923	\$3,545,806.81
Dec. 31, 1923	4,151,507.50
Mar. 31, 1924	4,687,887.64
July 14, 1924	6,190,082.59
Oct. 10, 1924	7,817,322.45
Dec. 31, 1924	8,467,767.21
Apr. 6, 1925	10,406,310.67
	\$11,934,618.84

This Bank was opened for business July 14, 1923

Officers

LOUIS SENTOUS, JR., Vice-Pres.
L. B. POLLOCK, Vice-President
H. BROWNING LANDES
Vice-President
E. C. KEHLER, Vice-President
BUFORF GRAVES, Vice-President
J. E. ORBISON, Manager

FERNAND R. BAIN
Pres. Southern Counties Gas Co.
GEO. M. BRESLIN
Attorney

T. P. BRESLIN
Pres. Standard Packing Co.

MALCOLM CROWE
Pres. National City Bank of Los Angeles

FRANKE N. FISH
Pres. American Mortgage Co.

PAUL B. FLETCHER
Lilly-Fletcher Co., Builders

BUFORF GRAVES
Graves & Graves, Investments-Securities

H. A. KEHLER
Vice-Pres. Nat. City Bank, Los Angeles

C. R. LUTON
Capitalist

PAUL BLACK, JUNIOR, Vice-Pres.
L. B. POLLOCK, Vice-President
H. BROWNING LANDES
Vice-President
Assistant to the President

ERICKSON, DEPARTMENT
D. C. GIESELMAN, Manager
Directors

R. F. McCLELLAN
Chmn. Board of Supervisors, L. A. County

JOHN MORRIS
Vice Pres. Home Service Co.

L. B. POLLOCK
Vice Pres. Nat. City Bank, Los Angeles

A. C. ROBBINS
Greer-Robbins Co., Motor, Inc.

CARL W. RODECKER
Investments

GEO. A. ROGERS
Pres. Union Rock Co.

LOUIS SENTOUS, JR.

French Consul

J. W. SHNELL
Banker

J. C. SPECHT
California Cornice Works

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Attorney

R. F. McCLELLAN
Chairman, Board of Directors

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BUFORF GRAVES, Vice-President

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1925. — PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920) — 876,611
By the City Directory—(1920) — 1,188,344

Thousands at Catalina Service Join to Glorify Resurrection as Sun Rises Out of Sea



(Photo by George R. Watson, Times Staff Photographer.)

Above is a typical scene of the morning services at Avalon, Catalina Island, photographed as the sun came up out of the Pacific.

"KEEP CRYER"

The managers of Mayor Cryer's effort to gain a third term have adopted a campaign slogan—"Keep Cryer."

And to back up their arguments as to why Mr. Cryer should be "kept" for another four years by the people of Los Angeles, the Mayor's managers—Kent Parrot and his kitchen cabinet—have provided their candidate with a brand new set of virtues and accomplishments.

The Mayor is pictured as a vigorous, aggressive, vital personality battling for the rights of the people, ever vigilant and ever successful in devising ways and means for public betterment.

Los Angeles is solemnly assured that it has been wholly wrong in its estimate of Mr. Cryer and that our Mayor is not diffident, mild and uncertain, but possesses a veritable fury of vigor and aggressiveness beneath his accustomed cloak of submissiveness.

The community is urged to "Keep Cryer" to protect this and to save that and to guarantee something else.

"Keep Cryer" is a fine slogan for Mr. Cryer and Mr. Parrot and Secretary Kinney. It is a fine slogan for the multitude of individuals profiting in various ways from the Parrot-Kinney regime. It is a fine slogan for "Farmer" Page, the gambler and gunman, and for Mr. Page's friends. It is a fine slogan for divers men and women whom the city might well be rid of.

It is not a good slogan for the industrious, law-abiding citizenship of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles has kept Cryer for nearly four years; Cryer has kept Kinney and Parrot.

"Keep Cryer" and keep an administration that has permitted political considerations to outweigh all others in the disposition of city business.

"Keep Cryer" and keep the same procession of mediocre men in offices demanding the service and attention of those qualified to serve by training, experience and fitness.

"Keep Cryer" and keep a police department constantly harassed and impeded by political dictation and interference. "Keep Cryer" and keep the constantly increasing menace of protection for the gambler, ismunity for tribute-paying vice.

"Keep Cryer" and keep a city government out of step with a community vitally needing vigorous, able, unselfish leadership.

"Keep Cryer" and keep a man in office whose record of more than three years as Mayor is so devoid of achievement as to leave him no genuine accomplishments to recite and thus force him to a recitation of what he plans to do.

Reward Cryer's four years of failure by four more years of failure.

Los Angeles cannot afford to stand still for another four years in its municipal affairs. This community cannot afford to "keep Cryer" in a place where the Mayor's personal limitations are capable of working so much hardship and disadvantage to the city's well-being.

Los Angeles has outgrown Mayor Cryer and the clique of political wire-pullers that surrounds him. This city needs broader vision and greater ability than Mr. Cryer, Mr. Parrot and Mr. Kinney offer.

Mr. Cryer today is what Mr. Cryer was a year ago—he is faint, wavering, subject to control by his coterie of hangers-on. All of the political skill and resourcefulness of a judge who should attend to the duties of his bench, all the maneuvering and scheming of a lawyer who has no practice, all of the attentions of a secretary who blue-pencils his speeches, cannot make a big man of Mayor Cryer.

The Mayor has had two opportunities to show the people of Los Angeles the stuff that is in him, and after three years and a half it is impossible to find in him elements strong enough for genuine praise or vigorous denunciation. He is a forlorn figure—made all the more so by this eleventh-hour attempt to invest him with qualities he does not possess.

It is necessary to "keep Cryer" after the forthcoming municipal elections let that duty devolve elsewhere than upon the citizenship of Los Angeles, which has done its full share in this respect.

MASS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Great Bledsoe Gathering at Trinity Auditorium Busy Week's Big Event

Former Judge Bledsoe will spend today and this evening in the Los Angeles Harbor district, and the local Bledsoe-for-Mayor campaign committee, of which E. D. Seward is manager, has arranged a comprehensive speaking program for the candidate, concluding with a mass meeting tonight at Liberty Auditorium.

At noon today former Judge Bledsoe will be honored guest at a luncheon tendered him by the members of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be given in Room 1240 of the Hotel Hollingshead at 12 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prof. Arthur E. Eckman, Mr. Edward A. McLean, Senator Williams, Dr. F. Stepan, Secretary Risk, by the Western Wholesaler Drug Company.

The luncheon has sacrificed one of the most important positions in

the program to the speaker.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

AUTO'S LEAP IS FATAL TO TWO

Machine on Mohave Route Jumps Road Into Gulch

Greer-Robbins Chief and Mechanic Victims

Santa Barbara High School Student Killed



S. H. Wray, superintendent of the Greer-Robbins Automobile Company, and Timothy Reed, a colored mechanic for the same company, met death shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday, when an automobile in which they were riding jumped a curve eighteen miles east of Bakersfield at Bakersfield on the Mohave route to Los Angeles and crashed into the bottom of a fifty-foot gulch.

Reed, who was driving the car, died shortly after the accident, and Wray succumbed in the San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield a few hours later. The bodies were sent to Greer-Robbins undertaking parlor in Bakersfield.

A report made by investigating officers from the Kern County Sheriff's office, declared that the accident was caused by excessive speed on a road characterized by sharp curves, and it was believed in Bakersfield that the men were attempting to make a record run over the Mojave route.

The accident was caused, it was learned, by P. H. Greer, president of the automobile company, who declared that Wray, as superintendent of the company, was only on a personal trip over the Mohave route and that no special significance was attached to the trip. Wray, himself, Greer stated, was considered an excellent and careful driver, and a colored man was known better for his mechanical ability than as a driver.

Wray made his home at 109 South Bixel street. He was unmarried. His parents in Virginia, were notified of their son's death by wire. Reed's wife died about two months ago. He is survived by two minor children. The bodies of the two men will remain in Bakersfield pending instructions from Wray's parents as to the disposition of his body.

SANTA BARBARA STUDENT KILLED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, April 12.—Dwight L. Young, 18-year-old high school student, died at 10 o'clock this morning from injuries received yesterday when an automobile transmission was believed to have broken while going down a steep hill. The youth was suffering a broken neck and other severe injuries. Prof. Peters was severely cut and bruised in the crash but not critically injured.

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THRONGS CAROL EASTER SUNRISE

Scores of Places Are Packed With Worshippers

Coliseum, Bowl Overflow With Pilgrims

Daylight Breaks to Burst of Hymns of Praise

(Continued from First Page)
cation of the race in developing a deeper appreciation of the glories of God's universe, is following in the footsteps of the Master who feeds his unity with the bread of life."

Mrs. Carter voiced her gratitude to everyone who helped to make possible the wonderful program in the morning's meetings, among others. Ellis Reed, who decorated the stage, Mrs. Rose Bryant, who gathered the illus and Mrs. Maud D. Lee Sken, chairman of the children's choir.

GREAT HOST GATHERS FOR COLISEUM SERVICE

A great host, resplendent with brilliant, myrtle-colored raiment, standing with hands joined, gazed upward toward the radiant rising sun and singing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," presented a magnificent and emotional spectacle of Easter sunrise service in the Coliseum yesterday.

Just as the sun leaped above the horizon and the night-darkened canopy of the heavens gave way to the color and brilliancy of morning, the throng in the eastmost tower sounded at the beginning of the new day and a multitude thrilled to the rite, symbolic of the resurrection of the Christ with its assurance of new life.

For half an hour before the service began, a pipe organ recited with the color crescendo of the dawn, in triplets, the awakening throng that filled virtually one-half of the great 75,000-capacity Coliseum; then came the sounding of the trumpets, a masterful invocation, the big orchestra burst into the Coronation March from "The Prophets," the program passed to singing by the great crowd and with the address of the day and more singing and music the moment seemed to pass all close in an hour. Streets, sidewalks, street cars and automobiles were congested with the milling crowds of all races and colors before and after the ceremony.

DAY FOR HOPE

"Easter is a day for hope, a day for courage, a day when man lifts up his heart and dares to aspire to life eternal," said Rev. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who delivered the address of the service. "It is a day of resurrection, the harbinger of faith and today may the son of righteousness arise with healing in his wings and call all to the labor of life and love and to life eternal."

"The hope of immortality is one of the most wonderful achievements of the human spirit," Rev. Dr. Patton said.

FEELING FOR FELLOWMEN

"The heavens and earth are full of Thy glory," said Rev. George E. McRae, pastor of the First Methodist Church. "In response to God's attention to the worship, 'It is through the tomb of thy Son that we come to Thee,' the church said and begged a benediction of the infinite All."

"We thank Thee for the early act of worship," Rev. Paul C. Elliott, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said in pronouncing benediction on the assembly and service.

FEATURES OF SERVICE

The Philharmonic Orchestra never played with more appeal than it did at that service at dawn.

Harry Barnhart, famous community sing leader, led the 25,000 or more persons in congregational song, which was one of the most inspiring features.

The organ recital was by Dr. Ray Hastings and was broadcast by KFI from Aeolian Studio.

Zack Farmer, of the Community Development Association, which, with the Philharmonic Orchestra Association, sponsored the service, was master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts, under E. B. De Groot, assisted in handling the crowd.

MIGHTY ANTHEMS BY RUBIDOUX THRON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RIVERSIDE, April 12.—With

Voices Raised in Praise Surge From Southland's Amphitheaters



Scenes at Coliseum and Hollywood Bowl

Estimated at 50,000, a crowd of worshippers, across with outstretched arms to greet the rising sun at the Coliseum yesterday morning. A section of the vast amphitheater showing the throng as it greeted the messenger of day is shown in the upper picture. Inset at the left is Rev. Carl S. Patton of the First Congregational Church who delivered the principal address of the Coliseum service. At the right inset is Harry Barnhart, leader of the community singing. At the Hollywood Bowl, thousands were unable to find room in the bowl, pews and lined the hills adjoining to participate in the outdoor service. In the central picture is the stadium showing the orchestra in the foreground with the choir, led by Alice Gentile at the back. The lower view shows beautiful cross of white formed by children of the Hollywood Children's Chorus.

subject the "Resurrection Power of Christ" before 10,000 people at hillside.

On the hillside, Rev. Mr. Wilson a group of singers presented a sunrise service under the direction of Reginald Heber. A group of opera stars was headed by George Shukuteky, basso of the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg, Russia. Others taking part were Miss Mary Petrone soprano; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, soloist; Mrs. C. E. Eggers, soprano of the Hollywood Club; Mrs. Marion Bills of Detroit; Mrs. L. G. Fruston, Henry Cantor, Charles P. Hatcher, Eddie Smith, Lance Estes and E. F. Van Valkenberg.

In addition to these services special programs were held at each of Pasadena's churches.

CROWD WORSHIPS ON MOUNTAIN SUMMIT

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—The magnificent memorial amphitheater Mount Helix, fourteen miles from San Diego, was dedicated at sunrise today, the ceremony being held jointly with the annual Easter sunrise service. An estimated 10,000 attended the service, the aisle crowded and standing room at a premium. The crowd did not disperse until shortly before noon.

The services were opened with a cornet solo, "The Holy City," by L. E. Wilbur of Glendale, accompanied by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. This was a special Easter message and several other speakers followed with short inspirational addresses. Singers from the Angelus Temple furthered the music. In the course of the address, it was announced that the Mission feeds more than 2200 destitute men daily. At the conclusion of the services more than 150 men announced their conversion to a Christian mode of living, it was said.

MUSICAL HILL

Five thousand persons gathered for sunrise service on the southwest corner of Hillside and Sycamore Grove Park, Avenue Forty-Six and Marion Way, and listened to complimentary musical program. The program was conducted by Dr. E. M. Hinerman, assisted by Anna Hinerman, dramatic soprano, and a brass ensemble.

The program opened with a trumpet ensemble followed by a soprano solo by Anna Hinerman, and the ring of the sun breaking on the horizon over the Cuyamaca Mountains, presented a wondrous spectacle. Sunrise service also was held by La Jolla citizens on Mount Soledad north of the city.

GREEK THEATER AT OWENSMOUTH IS MECCA

The open-air Greek High School of the Owensonmouth of the Mecca for several hundred persons from all corners of the San Fernando Valley for sunrise service. The Owensonmouth Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Arthur Hoer is president, yesterday's Easter ceremonials were pronounced the most successful of recent years. The Harvey, Cuyamaca tenor, who sang last year in grand opera in New York, was the principal soloist. Harvey will leave soon for Italy to study under famous masters.

A large gathering of early risers also assembled for services on Mt. McRae, named after John Steven McRae. A musical program was given here.

PREACHER BAPTIZES GREAT-GRANDSON

One of the features of the Easter services at the Vernon Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was the baptism by C. H. Hodges, 3207 West Fifty-ninth Place, an ordained preacher of this great-grandson, George Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger. Four generations in the family were represented at the ceremony. Rev. C. H. Hodges, pastor of the Vernon Avenue Congregational Church, aided Dr. Sutherland, reading the Easter service. Dr. Sutherland took as his

service was opened with an organ solo by Dr. Charles H. Scott, followed by a choir to the accompaniment of the Santa Monica Municipal Band. Members of the Pacific Palisades chorus gave the anthem "Redemption." Van Dyke's "Song of the Open Air" was read by Mr. and Mrs. G. McCullough, wife of Judge Garrett of Santa Monica. The Easter message was given by Bishop W. A. Burt of Bala.

During the services soles were given by Mrs. Everett James and the quartet of the Santa Monica Municipal Band rendered several Easter selections. Benediction was given by Mr. Orin B. White of the Pacific Palisades Association.

SERVICE CONDUCTED AT PALM SPRINGS

To the strains of Easter music the large crowd of worshippers, the Pacific Palisades Band marched to the large lighted cross which had been erected and formed the

Larger Sizes Exclusive for Miss and Matron

Additional Tax Reports for Period, 45,000

Returns Indicate Jump in Earning Power

Corporation Figures Bound Upward

More income-tax returns were filed in Southern California during the filing period, which ended March 15, last, than any other year in the history of the Internal Revenue district. Collector Rex E. Howell announced yesterday that there were 274,708 in all. Though there were 274,708 in all, more income-tax returns were filed during the period under observation, as an increase of 57, for comparable years. The increase, however, is not for purposes of taxation, but for the purpose of calculating the complete and final income-tax returns. The 1924 filing period was 25,000, and the 1925 filing period was 25,000, more, while in 1925 a married man permitted to have a tax-free allowance of \$500, and a single man permitted 45,000 persons who had no tax-free allowance, resulted in 25,000 more returns filed in 1925. 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At RALPHS

Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail

INDEPENDENT OF ALL ASSOCIATIONS AND COMBINATIONS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

BIG SPECIAL ON CANNED GOODS

EXTRA SPECIAL ON DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

SLICED

12½c	19c	23c	CRUSHED (Grated)
No. 1— (9-oz.) can	11c		
No. 2— (1-lb. 4-oz.) can	17c		
No. 2½— (1-lb. 14-oz.) can	20c		

Limit 6 cans of any one size or 6 cans
of assorted sizes to a customer.
As long as our stock lasts.

DEL MONTE FRUITS

SUBJECT TO BEING IN STOCK

DEL MONTE RASPBERRIES OR STRAWBERRIES— No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.)	31c	DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES— No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.)	18c
can		can	
DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES— No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.)	25c	DEL MONTE MELBA (HALVES) No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.)	25c
can		can	
DEL MONTE YELLOW FREE PEACHES— No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.)	22c	DEL MONTE DE LUXE OR EGG PLUMS— No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.)	20c
can		can	

Limit 6 cans of any one size or 6 cans
of assorted sizes to a customer.
As long as our stock lasts.

OTHER CANNED GOODS

SUBJECT TO BEING IN STOCK

DEL MONTE Medium Size Sugar Peas—1-lb., 4-oz. can 16c

Limit 6 cans to a customer while our stock lasts.

17c

24c

21c

25c

13c

23c

42c

31c

58c

67c

90c

19c

18c

17c

13c

18c

15c

14c

18c

19c

15c

15c

13c

15c

APRIL 13, 1925.—[PART II.]

DAY MORNING.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EASTER POMPEI
PLOT IS SHOWN
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD

TODAY IS THE DAY
TONITE IS THE NITE
Woman Overcome by
of Gift Bouquet
To See, Wm. Fox Masterpiece

CONVULSIONS Follow
of Orange Blossom
Police Say Name, Add
of Sender False

IRON HORSE
JOHN FORD'S CREATION SUPREME
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
OF A THOUSAND THRILLS
100 Players and Two Great Indian Tribes

Possibility that a soldier
may have been used in an
attempt to take the life of Mr. Daniels of 514 Echo Park
in an Easter plot, was
investigation by the police.

A spray of orange
which gave off a bang
was the instrument by which
Daniels' life is believed
to have been attempted. The
spray and a few more
was overcome with a
of convulsions.

When passed, she placed a
for the police.

Police Surgeon Received
an examination of the
Receiving Hospital
announced that he was
find any trace of poison
in our body.

The box in which the
McDaniels' were left
was a pasteboard box
and has been filled with
An inscription read: "From
Garners—Mrs. Florence 155
Echo Park Avenue, Baltimore Hotel."

The officers said that
the box was left
The writing was un-
apparently the work of an
assumed to be of a per-
son who had sent to the
box, because the handwriting
letters which have been
in Los Angeles within the
months. Mrs. McDaniel
she had been taken
when she found the note
that she thought when
it that some friend had
her door when she left
the doorbell during the
morning hours.

BURGLAR FLEES
AS OWNER REACHES

A passkey burglar snatched
the apartment of Jake
212 Dobinson street on
soon to be married and Rose-
Well, for
a known burglar, who
will hold
this week the
annual women's
of a
of women in
of commun-
of the well-
rank Wiggins
soon to be married and Rose-
Well, for
a known burglar, who
will hold
this week the
annual women's
of a
of women in
of commun-

SECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

LAWNS! LAUGHS! ONE ROARING HOWL!

Douglas MacLean
INTRODUCE ME

With HAROLD HORNE'S Prologue

CRITERION

HAMBRA 731 S. HILL

THE LAST LAUGH

DEW'S STATE 7TH AND BDWY

QUEEN MOORE

IN THE FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

BURGLAR FLEES

AS OWNER REACHES

TALLY'S 833 S. BDWY.

AD COMPANY

CONWAY TEARLE & MADGE KENNEDY

CALIFORNIA 810 S. MAIN

WOMEN WHO DON'T MARRY!

WOMEN WHO DON'T—THEY ARE!

Triflers.

SWETHE'S SUPER SYMPHONISTS

CALIFORNIA CHORISTER'S—"OUR GANG" COMEDY

WILSON'S MAIN AT 9TH MASSACRE'S SAVAGE LOVE AND REVELRY

QUO VADIS

Los Angeles' Greatest

MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

MOSTLY GIRLS

SUPPORT

The people at the

the campaign

at those who

their enterprises

the chance to

spend thou-

the "maus-

which their

The teacher

or the teach-

A LAY CORNER-STORY

While the ground-break-

emony was in progress

Church were rejoicing

and Burlington

ceremonies attending the

the corner-stone of the

000 home of wood being

on a lot valued at \$25,000.

In charge of the

Rev. J. H. Olson, pas-

church, and the cor-

taining many do-

was laid by Rev. Dr.

Bell Lutheran

and vice-president of the

theological Conference.

The service was

Dr. Carl A. Hause-

Norwegian Lutheran

Among other speakers

N. P. Anseen, presi-

southern district; Dr. J. W.

Rev. Dr. R. E. R.

and Dr. A. F. Elmquist.

During the next three

months, while the build-

ing was under con-

Anglican Church will con-

tinue in their present

S. Larson is the architect

new temple.

A BIG SCHOOL

The people at the

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at those who

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The teacher

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 1924

For line classifieds

Classifications

except those other than

consecutive times. 15c

Each line, 2c

25c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c.

30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c.

40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c.

50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c.

60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c.

70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c.

80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 100c.

90c. 95c. 100c. 105c. 110c.

100c. 105c. 110c. 115c. 120c.

110c. 115c. 120c. 125c. 130c.

120c. 125c. 130c. 135c. 140c.

130c. 135c. 140c. 145c. 150c.

140c. 145c. 150c. 155c. 160c.

150c. 155c. 160c. 165c. 170c.

160c. 165c. 170c. 175c. 180c.

170c. 175c. 180c. 185c. 190c.

180c. 185c. 190c. 195c. 200c.

190c. 195c. 200c. 205c. 210c.

200c. 205c. 210c. 215c. 220c.

210c. 215c. 220c. 225c. 230c.

220c. 225c. 230c. 235c. 240c.

230c. 235c. 240c. 245c. 250c.

240c. 245c. 250c. 255c. 260c.

250c. 255c. 260c. 265c. 270c.

260c. 265c. 270c. 275c. 280c.

270c. 275c. 280c. 285c. 290c.

280c. 285c. 290c. 295c. 300c.

290c. 295c. 300c. 305c. 310c.

300c. 305c. 310c. 315c. 320c.

310c. 315c. 320c. 325c. 330c.

320c. 325c. 330c. 335c. 340c.

330c. 335c. 340c. 345c. 350c.

340c. 345c. 350c. 355c. 360c.

350c. 355c. 360c. 365c. 370c.

360c. 365c. 370c. 375c. 380c.

370c. 375c. 380c. 385c. 390c.

380c. 385c. 390c. 395c. 400c.

390c. 395c. 400c. 405c. 410c.

400c. 405c. 410c. 415c. 420c.

410c. 415c. 420c. 425c. 430c.

420c. 425c. 430c. 435c. 440c.

430c. 435c. 440c. 445c. 450c.

440c. 445c. 450c. 455c. 460c.

450c. 455c. 460c. 465c. 470c.

460c. 465c. 470c. 475c. 480c.

470c. 475c. 480c. 485c. 490c.

480c. 485c. 490c. 495c. 500c.

490c. 495c. 500c. 505c. 510c.

NOTICES

Of Special Interest

1924 PRINTED CARDS—25c

PRINTING PLANT, 428 S. Spring

Year. Rate, 5c to 10c. Printers, 5c to 10c.

25c to 50c. 50c to 100c.

100c to 200c. 200c to 300c.

300c to 500c. 500c to 1,000c.

1,000c to 2,000c. 2,000c to 3,000c.

3,000c to 5,000c. 5,000c to 10,000c.

10,000c to 20,000c. 20,000c to 30,000c.

30,000c to 50,000c. 50,000c to 100,000c.

100,000c to 200,000c. 200,000c to 300,000c.

300,000c to 500,000c. 500,000c to 1,000,000c.

1,000,000c to 2,000,000c. 2,000,000c to 3,000,000c.

3,000,000c to 5,000,000c. 5,000,000c to 10,000,000c.

10,000,000c to 20,000,000c. 20,000,000c to 30,000,000c.

30,000,000c to 50,000,000c. 50,000,000c to 100,000,000c.

100,000,000c to 200,000,000c. 200,000,000c to 300,000,000c.

300,000,000c to 500,000,000c. 500,000,000c to 1,000,000,000c.

1,000,000,000c to 2,000,000,000c. 2,000,000,000c to 3,000,000,000c.

3,000,000,000c to 5,000,000,000c. 5,000,000,000c to 10,000,000,000c.

10,000,000,000c to 20,000,000,000c. 20,000,000,000c to 30,000,000,000c.

30,000,000,000c to 50,000,000,000c. 50,000,000,000c to 100,000,000,000c.

100,000,000,000c to 200,000,000,000c. 200,000,000,000c to 300,000,000,000c.

300,000,000,000c to 500,000,000,000c. 500,000,000,000c to 1,000,000,000,000c.

1,000,000,000,000c to 2,000,000,000,000c. 2,000,000,000,000c to 3,000,000,000,000c.

3,000,000,000,000c to 5,000,000,000,000c. 5,000,000,000,000c to 10,000,000,000,000c.

10,000,000,000,000c to 20,000,000,000,000c. 20,000,000,000,000c to 30,000,000,000,000c.

30,000,000,000,000c to 50,000,000,000,000c. 50,000,000,000,000c to 100,000,000,000,000c.

100,000,000,000,000c to 200,000,000,000,000c. 200,000,000,000,000c to 300,000,000,000,000c.

300,000,000,000,000c to 500,000,000,000,000c. 500,000,000,000,000c to 1,000,000,000,000,000c.

1,000,000,000,000,000c to 2,000,000,000,000,000c. 2,000,000,000,000,000c to 3,000,000,000,000,000c.

3,000,000,000,000,000c to 5,000,000,000,000,000c. 5,000,000,000,000,000c to 10,000,000,000,000,000c.

10,000,000,000,000,000c to 20,000,000,000,000,000c. 20,000,000,000,000,000c to 30,000,000,000,000,000c.

30,000,000,000,000,000c to 50,000,000,000,000,000c. 50,000,000,000,000,000c to 100,000,000,000,000,000c.

100,000,000,000,000,000c to 200,000,000,000,000,000c. 200,000,000,000,000,000c to 300,000,000,000,000,000c.

300,000,000,000,000,000c to 500,000,000,000,000,000c. 500,000,000,000,000,000c to 1,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

1,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 2,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 2,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 3,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

3,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 5,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 5,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 10,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

10,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 20,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 20,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 30,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

30,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 50,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 50,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 100,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

100,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 200,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 200,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 300,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

300,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 500,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 500,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 1,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

1,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 2,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 2,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 3,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

3,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 5,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 5,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 10,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

10,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 20,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 20,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 30,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

30,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 50,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 50,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 100,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

100,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 200,000,000,000,000,000,000c. 200,000,000,000,000,000,000c to 300,000,000,000,000,000,000c.

